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## Walt Philosopher

go adown the long potato row, and Or, early in the summer morn, with ale morose, forlorn, I'd go to cultivate All through the summer day I toiled, reeking wet and soiled, and I was baked and broiled. And when at were like two tons of lead, and till n to the country I repair, and see the ays go up in the air. For now the tra as he reels along on plows with arge and handsome team; his impleseats are spiked to every beam. He and never soils his lily hands, nor in s pants are creased and show no dirt; rt; he often wears a parboiled shirt. akes the journey in a brace of shakes; es. He has a gas plant of his own, a often he has scads to loan. Thus are It seems to me that I was stung long,

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to winning one of the prizes we are of-fering. Read the rest of this announce-

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for a share in the \$3,800 we are giving

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during 1911 the greatest number of

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farmer . In each Province who uses

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Cement.

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For it will be noted that Prizes "C"

quantity of cement used. The man who

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doors and to forage most of the time. Yet water field needs adapt themselves to changed in order to avoid cutting others which cannot be seen. If green stalks are preferred, all that is necessary is to break off the tender shoots at the surface of the ground as soon as they have reached the desired length.

During the cutting season, which will last for a month or more, all shoots, large or small, are removed. When they become tough and stringy I cease cutting for the season. The stalks then are allowed to grow. After the tops die in the fall they are removed and burned.

I do not know of any vegetable that gives greater pleasure to the family than anyaragus. It is delicious for table use in the spring time when the need for green stuff is felt. If desired, the tender tips may be canned, affording a delivacy for the winter table.—A. B. Cutting.

HOW TO GROW LETTUCE

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t a screen that will ward off the sun's rays. These screens may be made of lather or cheese cloth tacked on frames and placed a foot or so above the plants.

Cos or celery lettuce exceeds all other

SECURING EARLY RETURNS

vears by the inter-crops, after which the fillers may be expected to give returns. In general the best plants for the inter-crop are early annuals that require tillage in the fore-part of the season and do not re quire too late a stirring of the soil in their quire too late a stirring of the soil in their harvesting. From the standpoint of the trees, the least harmful are tilled, legumin-ous inter-crops, such as peas or beans, because of their favorable nitrogen and moisture relation, but cabbage, potatoes, or other hoed vegetables if accompanied by proper fertilization are often entirely satisfactory. All cereal inter-crops are to be avoided, with the apparent exception of corn, for the first year, Its least harm-

I get my first lettuce in spring by grow-keep them in the required conditions in a pen will lay ing the crop in a hot-bed or a cold-frame, times one or two ducks in a pen will lay on flesh faster than others, and it is thereseed is sown in March or April. Some fore necessary to examine several in profit the plants are allowed to mature in the der to be sure that the average of the transfer of the several in profit that are making New Brunsframe and others are transplanted to the pen is discovered. A few ducks may be wick famous. We are offering

Seed is sown in the open garden as soon as the soil is fit to work. The seed is sown thinly in rows 12 inches apart. For head lettuce, I thin the plants to stand ten inches in the rows. Some of the thinnings are transplanted to new beds. For a succession, however, I find it is better to sow seed and to do so every two weeks. Among the best varieties are Big Boston and Hanson. For a loose-leaf or cutting lettuce, I use Black-seeded Simpson.

Lettuce has one drawback as an all-season salad crop in the fact that it cannot stand the hot summer sun. This does not prevent its culture in the hot months, but son salad crop in the fact that it cannot stand the hot summer sun. This does not prevent its culture in the hot months, but

Cos or celery lettuce exceeds all other lettuce in quality, having a crispness and flavor particularly its own. The long and narrow leaves require to be tied, when they soon form solld heads and quickly bleach to snowy whiteness. They become as stiff, crisp and as sweet as celery stalks and are delicious when eaten in the same manner or prepared for salad. Plant cos lettuce in rows 12 inches apart and thin to six inches in the rows. It should be given a trial in all gardens.—A. B. Cut-

An important barrier to the beginner in apple-production is the delay in returns until fruiting. It may be met by intercrops or fillers, or by a combination of both. With the combination, the orchard is carried for about the first three or four years by the interpretary of the which the

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